# HOPES OF GIANTS THWARTED AT END

Of course, it was a home crowd, and as a home crowd it wanted Mathew as a home crowd it wanted Mathewson to emerge victor. Even visitors from the Schuylkill were willing that the New York hurler should win. Still the thought was there that both had fought brave battles, that they had paved the way for glory, and that it should be theirs. Both could not win, and Matty may rest secure in the knowledge that he fought a good fight in a good way, not losing to the bet-

and Matty may rest secure in the knowledge that he fought a good fight in a good way, not losing to the better man, but a victim of the fates that irrevocably determine the final outcome in all strifes human.

The best team wen; that in epitome is the last word. Neither a Mathewshin nor a Johnson could have turned the tide of battle against that Philadelphia avalanche. The Mackmen wanted it ended. They were proud in the strength they had shown. Heretofore Mathewson had been a stumbling block, but now they knew neither Mathewson nor any other force. From the moment that Eddie Murphy broke into a curve ball for the first hit of the game in the first inning, the game was settled. They had found that Mathewson could be hit, and they went after him. Even with this compelling force, certainly two of the Mack runs should not have scored, just as Plank, should not have scored, just as Plank, with his two-hit performance, should

of the series, even though a sort of volunteer, drove the first real hit made off Plank, and Snafer scored.

Secure in His Strength.

And as for Plank. He stepped to the mound secure in his strength, having been chosen over Shawkey at the last moment. For four innings he had only twelve men facing him, and not a hit had been made. Then came McLean's biff in the fifth. Mathewson got the only other one. Otis Crandall was sent to the front in the ninth to bat for Matty, but he was an easy out from Collins to McInnis.

Never in his thirteen years has Plank pitched a better game. He had control, as is evidenced by the fact that he issued but one pass. He had courage and will-power and ability; indeed, he had everything. His curves broke good and his speed was terrific. Still there is little to judge between the two, Matty and Plank. Both were in prime shape and both pitched with every drop of blood in their veins. Matty's defense was lacking; that's the ty's defense was lacking; that's the

ty's defense was lacking; that's the answer.

No one believes that to-day's game was Plank's last any more than that Matty is through. Plank's statement was probably born of a desire to show how sincere he was about winning. Matty, after the game and in the clubhouse, in the spirit he has always shown, said: "We were beaten by a good ball club. Some unfortunate things happened and the breaks were mostly against us. I thought I would win, and if the boys had been able to score a few more runs the series would still be on. Everybody helped me, but



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Connie Mack, the tricky leader of the Philadelphia Athletics, photo graphed as he appears to his players when directing his team from the no flukes had entered into the series, bench. Mack does not make a habit of burdening his players with a lot of orders, generally depending on the good baseball sense he has drummed

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It was Merkle's play or failure to Be	ecause of the good pitching of Mc-	
play that turned the tide of battle. Grav	w's men and the poor hurling of	in the World's Series Contest
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but those who sat dispassionately, with lavor	ored the Philadelphians. Now, that	
no desire save to see the best kind of an a	analysis of the series may be made,	
baseball played, will all come to the it is	found that Mack's pitchers showed	Philadelphia, October 11.—The official averages of all players partici-
same conclusion. Matty had lost none far	better than Mc Fraw's, and with	
of his cunning. He was pitching the this	pitching he showed an attack that	leties batted for an average of 284 while the New York Charlet
same methodical ball that brought the	Giants have never developed.	an average of .201. The averages follow:
him home a 3 to 0 victor in a previous Th	he Athletics outbatted and out- led and outgeneraled the Giants.	
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	lie Joseph Bush, whose wonderful	Player. G. AR. R. H. SR. SR. R.
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	ired. He has delivered his hit in	Burns 5 19 2 3 1 0 .158
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allowed one of his fielders to handle will	stand out in bold relief. Captain	Wilter
tt The must be then on first and Larr	ry Doyle has done grand work, and	Mathewson
second after which Larry McLean who Char	rlie Herzog is a close second for	Tesrenu 2 2 0 0 0 0 0
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age and will-power and ability; indeed, fans	s when other details have been for-	Demaree

lor and Agnew. Time, 1:05. Umpires Umpires, O'Loughlin, Orth, Sheridan Brennan and Hildebrand.

Two Games for Each Tenm.

nessee, in a game here, although the latter was much heavier. The score was 72 to 0.

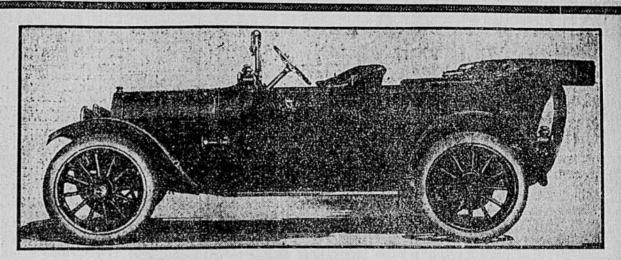


Score Is 72 to 0 Bristol, Va., October 11.—Bristol's King College football team to-day won its second victory in succession, completely vanquish-ing Washington College team, of East Ten-

Hampden-Sidney Wants Came.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Lynchburg, Va., October 11.—Hampden-Sidney College has asked for a game with the Rivermont A. C., of this city, on October 18, and it is probable that the club will accept the offer of the college.



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made two hits; Collins one and Baker two.

Both veterans were steady, having both control and speed, and but one batter from each team received a pass to first at their expense. The play was confined chiefly to the infield, each first baseman getting fourteen put-outs. The Athletic outfielders made eight put-outs and the Clants six.

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It was also a day of triumph for Manager Connie Mack and the American League. The Athletics' victory over the Giants in the 1913 world's series marked Mack's third elevation to the title of manager of a universal championship team and the fourth consecutive victory of an American League team.

First Ball.

Filetcher to Merkie. Schauge to Murray. Fletcher took care of Plank's fly.

Herzog, first for New York in the fourth, was out on three strikes in a row. Doyle sent a bounder to McInnis, who retired the runner unassisted. Fletcher filed to Strunk.

In the fifth Murphy went out, Doyle to Merkle, and Oldring grounded out the same way. Collins lifted a fly to Shafer.

Eddle Murphy connected with the Shafer. first ball pitched by Mathewson and drove it past Fletcher for a single. The first ball gitched by Mathewson and drove it past Fletcher for a single. Oldring attempted to sacrifice, laying a bunt down in front of Mathewson, who three warphy out at second. The second Mathewson offered Collins was driven to right field for a single, Oldring going to third. Things looked bad when "Home Run" Baker came up, There was a resounding crack of the bat and the hearts of the Glants' rooters stopped for an instant. The ball shot into left field for a long sacrifice fly to Burns, Oldring scorins. Burns, in trying to catch Oldring, threw the ball over McLean's head. Collins went to second on the error. The inning ended when McInnis sent a grounder to Herzog, who blocked Collins and threw to Doyle, who touched out the Athletics second baseman between second and third. Herzog, the first New Yorker up, went out on a long fly to Murphy. Doyle was an easy out, Barry to McLean at setond, Collins to Barry, boyle was an easy out, Barry to McLean the Athletics fifth with a smoking single to right field. He moved to second on McLina's series in the sixth single to right field. He moved not a first New Yorker up, went out on a long fly to Murphy. Doyle was an easy out, Barry to McLean the topy was an easy out, Barry to McLean the topy was an easy out, Barry to McLean the first fly the first New Yorker up, went out on a long fly to Murphy. Doyle was an easy out, Barry to McLean the topy was an easy out, Barry to McLean the first fly the first New Yorker up, went out on a long fly to Murphy. Doyle was an easy out, Barry to McLean the first fly the

Hardy, full back on Medical College Virginia eleven, who will be seen in tion against Mississippi on Wednes-

what looked like extra bases, but it fell into the hands of Oldring.

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was a fast double play. Doyle flew, out to Murphy.

In Well-Played Game V. P. I. Defeats Mississippi by Score of 34 to 13.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch:] Blacksburg, Va., October 11 .- V. P. I. Excusable Error.

The Giants' only activity in the game was in the fifth, when they got their first, last and only run through both teams. At various times both

style of delivering the oath and took his time in shooting it up. Herzog smashed a grounder at Barry, who threw to Collins, forcing Mathewson, and Herzog was doubled at first. It poned until Monday on account of rain.

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